T. C. TUNISON. ATTORNEY AT LAW OFFICE Shawhan's Block, Up Stairs. Time, May, 5th, 1856. ly

J. M. PATTERSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW OFFIGE, opposite Commercial Row.

W. P. & H. NOBLE, Attorneys & Councilors at Law. OFFICE, one door south of Gallup's Jewel-ry Store, Up States WILLIAM H. JOHNSON

STER & JOHNSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW OFFICE, in Commercial Raw, over Gallup' Jawrley Store, nearly apposite the Court House.
Pforesissal business and the collection of all
artific of the promptly attended to,
Tiffic, Sept. 17th 1851.

Ty LEWISH, PIKE.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, will giv care, in the line of his profession.

OFFICE, Shawhana flock Murket Street.

ET Germans and French, will be consulted in Tiffin, October, 27th 1854. ly.

W. H. PARK, M. D. PRYSICIAN and SURGEON, has Jocared blussel personneith in the city of Tillin and will attend will diligence and came as the desire of his profession. Office the phesent with J. M. Pattancou, Req. Set. 1853.-1v.

WILLIAM GALLUP OLOOK AND WATCHMAKER All kinds of watches kept no santly on hands Store in Commercial Row. Tiffin, Sept. 17th, 1851. ly JOHN MYERS,

CABINET & CHAIRMAUFACTO. BY, next door to the M. E. Church, on Market street. Tiffin, Sept. 29th, 1857. PETER VANNEST.

BUGGY AND CARRIAGE MAN UFACTURER, east, of the Court House, or Time, Sept. 29th, 1854.

DILDINE & MARTIN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, GENERAL LAND AGENTS;
MARRINGO, Lowa Genery/Lows.
Will all Musiness entrusted to their
corrected lows and adjoining Counties.

G. W. & E. J. CONNINGHAM. PROPRIETORS OF

ROCKLAND MILLS And dealers in Wheat, Corn, Rye, Oate, Cloves Timothy and Flax sceds, Flour, Corn Meal and Mill Feed of all kinds H missipped OFFICE on Main st. opposite the Post Office.

L. W. SAPP, M .D.

HOMOSOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Dr. Savr will attend promptly th the duties of his profession in Tillia and ricinity. Especial at tention given to all diseases of the EYE and EAR. [may251y5.] [may261y5.]

CHAIRS--CHAIRS! A large necortment, of cane and wood cost states, that are warranted for 2 years, and of a superior finish, can only be found at the Fur nitree Rooms of

W. C. MYERS W. BUNTING.

DENTAL SURGEON, OPERATIVE and MECHANICAL

DEN PIST, corner of Washington and Market Streets, Time, Ohio; will attend to all business Streets, Tiffs, Ohio; will attend to all dusiness in his line with promptness and dispatch. Persuits who favor him with a call, may rely on having work done in a superior manner, having been engaged in the business for the last seven years, and dusing that time have had much experience in difficult masses. He is confident of success and flatters himself capable of giving perfect satisfaction to all who may seek his professional services. Charges will be at all times moderate. OFFICE, curner of Washington and Market Stroots. Time, Nov. 1st, 52.

w. nons. DEADER IN EVERY DESCRIP TION of Goods for MENS wear. Wholesale o Retale, by the piece, pard, or Ready Made, and oneral Manufacturer of clothing, India Rubber and all coats, and trowers, traveling bags, genta furnishing goods of all kinds. Tiffs, May 11, '55.

H. S. Wenner and Co., MANUFACTURERS OF CARRIAGES, BUGGIES

SULEIES, ETC., Jagurson st., near the German Catholic Church, A San stock of the Inteststyles of Buggles

Baished in the tree number and of the most dwra-hie meterials and workmanship, consumity on hand, and promptly made to order. H. S. WENNER & Co. July 17, 1858. -- 1 y ... HORD.

MOTARY PUBLIC.

UBLIC NOTICE. THE undersigned have associated themselves together as or the firm of Scott. Brother is Ger Hierasterthe different departments will be sendented huderthe one concern. All persons leving assettled accounts with W. D. Scott, feet's Brother, of Emersol & Co., will please constorward and settle with stdelay.

LUMBER FOR SALE A Corgo of Canadian pine limber, new lying at the Ray City Mills Dock, will be sold choose for easter deart approved credit, by the gargetor formating letter sulposed and apply on the Dock, to W. PREMAIN Agentages of the Principles of the Princip

STEAM ENGINES. STEAM Engines for New Mills, and the Catabilishment together mith a veriety of Castleis WELL FURNISHED

We also manufacture Brick Manbiums, the a
save much labor. All Job Work dossin a Workold customers, to give him a call, as he thinks March 1, 1961. J. D. LOOMIS & CO

## THE THEN TRIBUN

HOSTILE ALFRE TO THE DESPOT AND DEMAGOGUE. FEARLESS FOR TRUTH, FOR GOD, AND HUMANITY.

VOL. IX,

HURRAH! HURRAH!! H. A. BUSKIRE & Co., are receiving the Groceries ever came to this marketwiths tany

THE EXCELSIOR!



CORN AND COB MILL

Invented by Charles Leavitt, and Patented on the 27th of Feb. 1855. For Sale by J. M. NAYLOR, TIFFIN, OHIO.

The above Mill heathe mostvaluable mprovement is portable Cora Cob Mills, and is aniapted to the various Grinding and Crushing purposes for feeding all kinds of Stock. Which system of feeding is now required and found probable by experience.

THE ADVANTAGES THIS MILL HAS OVER OTHERS. for Thurthe grinders are inserted on movable rings, which are cast of bard motal, and when sorn battan bersplaced by new rings, in five niautes, for the small sum of three dollars. minutes, for the small sum of three dollars.—
Also, this mill can grind faster than any other Corn and Cob Mill offered for sale. This Mill was awarded
THE START PREMIUM AT THE ONIO STATE FAIR, of the present year (1855) in a fair trial with the Listle Ginat, Star, and all other Mill shought a competition. The Excelsion Mill will grind from ten to a free o bushels hourly, according to the degree of finencess, and can be worked by a stronger of the control of the cont

May 30th 55. J.M. NAYLOR

LUXURIES A fund patrons that we are in rooming of a larger shock of occrionism was over longing to this motivate. Consisting puriof a very large assortiment of angars, sympa. Molasses as coffee, tohasses, spices, fice, fice, revery thing in the greatly large of the constitution of the constitut

October5th"55.

THE TRIBUNE JOB PRINTING - +++ (Establish ment! )>>> WIFFIR, ORIO.

FINE PRINTING OF EVERY VARIETY EXECUTED WITH DISPATCH AND AT THE MOST REASON-ABLE RATES, SUCH AS COLD, EHLYER, & COLORED

WORK BEAUGIFULLY ENECUTED. | 178 CAS THROUGH LADSSHIP TOTAL BANKERS CHRCES, BALL TICKETS
BANKERS DEAFTS, INVITATION CARDS,
BANKERS COSMOUTES,
EVERY-HEADS, BUSINESS CARDS, BILL HEADS, BLANKS,
RWINN WORK, RES

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS.
CIRCULARS, BLANG LATTERS, PROURAMES, BLANK DEED
REGARDS - STREET STREET, PROURAMES, BLANK DEED
REGARDS - STREET, In the execution of fine work the Tribune office has OF ALL COMPETITORS,

ltpral Fair IN 1854 PREMIUM FOR BEST JOB WORK IN 1855 A PREMIUM FOR ... ... EF All work to be correct, or NO CHARGES. Terms us

LOW AS AT ANY CITY IN OHIO.

GALLUPOS PIANO

WAREROOMS Are supplied with a variety of the best instru-ments, from the most popular Eastern manufac-tories, among which are the Zolian Attach-ess, together with a camber of

MELODEONS,
of the fineritons and finish. These instruments are all recommanded by their sweetness of tone, delicacy of tweek, and davability. They will be sold at the lowest rates. The musical public are respectfully requested to call and examine these instruments for themselves.

Rooms in the Commercial-block.

apr 25

WM. GALLUP.

B New Estalishment. SPLENDID STUCK OF HATS, - The I finest stock of goods ever brought to this part of the country may be found at

Bowns & Co.'s Hat and Cap Store, In Maddan's old stand, Loomis Block, next door to Naylor's Iron Store, consisting of Hair and Consof arery variety, such as Bosbe, Ganla Leary, Silk Hats, Spring Styles, Panama, Legharn, Canton Straw, Silver Straw, Campaschy, Congress,

YOUNG AMERICA. Maricabe, and all other kinds, too tedlow to mention: Also some new styles, Caps, Drab, Otnestion: "Lydia ain't all to blame." ter and neaver.

W. Bowne being a practical hatter, he will deser and from and make old hats look as good

These goods will be acid 25 per cent.
chapaper than they can be bought in this Weststudently for ready pay.
They also have a large stock of Umbrellas
The highest price paid in cash for all kinds of
SHIPPING FORS, such as Mink, Coon, Musk
Rat, etc. WILLET BOWNE & CO. April 11,1856

SUGAR! SUGAR!! 20 HHDS. different grades coffee. Reined and canaded sugar for sale by H. A. BUSKIRK & C.

EN BLT PROPRIETOR E. N. HLT PROPRIETOR:
Situsted on the corner of Adams and Sandusky
Streets, westaids of the Sandusky Riveria the City
of Tiffin; has been lately repaired and furnished
for the especial accommodation of the traveling
public, this House is in the pleasantest part of
the City, and is a large commodous and splendid
building, well adapted to the purpose of a public
house, is but a few rols from, and in sight of
the Hallroad Dedot, it is the nearest and most
commodious tawn to that point. Mr. House
takes pleasure in announcing to the public that
his House contains plenty of large airy and

they willbe satis fied. Tillin, Osb, 17, 180%.

TIFFIN, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9 1857.

The Sleeping Dead. BY H. W. LONGYELLOW. When the liver of day are numbered, And the voices of the night Wake the better sent that shuthered,

To a boly, calm delight; Bro the avening lumps are lighted, And, like phantoms grim and tall, landours from the firful firelight

Dance upon the parlor well Than the forms of the departed Enter at the open duer; The beloved, the true kespind,

Come to visit me sace more

He, the young and strong, who cherished Noble longings for the strife, By the made de fell and perished Waney with the speech of life!

Who the cross of suffering hore, Pobled their pale bands so muchly,

Who muto my youth was given, More then all things also to love ma, And is now a saint in beaven,

Takes the vacuut chair beside me, Lays her gentle hand in mine,

And the site and years at one, With those deep and tender eyes, Looking downward from the skine. Urered not, but remprehended,

In the sperit's volcoless prayer; Breathing from her lips of air. Oh! though oft depressed and lenely,

All my fears are laid saids, If I betreenamer only much an these base lived and died !

Joy, section and sublime, much as doeth neive the energies of prayer, Fiffed with life's desay flowerets, girdeth on, That burness which the ministry of deaths Alone autoceeth, but whose fearful power May stamp the sentence of plernity.

THE FRETFUL HOUSE WIFE. OR, WEO'S TO BLAME? From the Ohlo Parmer - by Mrs. Frances D.

Gage, St. Louis, Mo. "That Mrs. Jenkins is an awful piece don't see how Jenkins stands it; good easy soul; he lets her scold away, and never seems to mind it at all; don't even Easy and good natured for the most part, seem to bear. Well: I reckon that's the yet turbulent and abusive, when things best thing he can do; but I tell you, now, if I had such a woman, I'd find some Lydia's good humored, joyous disposiway to shut her up, and if I couldn't, tion and gentleness of spirit gradually I'd set fire to the house, and run away wore out to him, though she was pleasby the light of it; for a scold, I never ant, as he used to say, to every one else. would live with. Let's see, you come

"Yes, I'll own up; we were engaged as the young folks say—but things didn't the eistern she would find fault about the prosper with me, and the wedding was roof, and if he stopped the leak she like; I believe I was to blame, and we

deliverance,' said the other speaker.

changed."

point.

"There is no telling what a woman

"We were talking of Mrs. Jenkins-she frets his life out of him." "Better say he frets hers out of her." replied the lady, with spirit.

"And off Joe would go after the axe, find the pige in the corn for want of care

in the fences, put off after the pigs full

run, drive them out half mile from the

house, met a neighbor, get upon the fence and talk an hour, forgetting all

about the wood. In the mean time Lydia

would run for the axe, chop her own

wood, and manage somehow to have the

bread all right, for nothing is ever wrong

in her department, and Joe would not see

nor know that he had not in the slightest

transgressed. The house leaked down

rain upon her head for five years, and she

could not induce him to mend the roof.

The crops were never planted, nor never

gathered in season. The fences were left

till half he did raise was destroyed by

unruly cattle. The cistern would leak

by the year together, a man's labor a

half day would repair it. But he would

week, and not get back till midnight. --

were left off the hinges and it was destroy-

till called the third or fourth time to

a babe in her arms, carried in wood and

run to the garden for what was needed.

He always kept a great family and little

help. I was but a child then. He never

put anything in place, left everything

where he used it, never cleaned his feet

or took the least pains to save her labor, and instead of helping her govern the

boys as they grew up, by his own care-

less habits, his waiting, putting off, and

want of energy, he taught them to follow

Little by little Lydis learned to scold

Every day for the year she would have to

remind him, that the bucket was down

in the well, or the cistern pump needed

mending. All these things she would have righted herself, but she never had

money, for Joe's carelessness left him

always in debt, and these debts were an

excuse for everything. He was mean in

all little things. He would let ten dollars

go to waste out side for the want of an hour's care, yet sould her or the children

for wasting a goose quill or lucifer match.

went wrong for him, as they usually did.

Now, to worry is grown a habit, and as

"It is no use," he says, "to try to

please her. She will fret. If he mends

would want the spout put up, and if that

was done, she'd remember that the gard-

en was behind time, and when that was

brought up the door yard would need

The other got up and walked away,

He was thinking, no doubt, of "what

There are a great many Lydia Jenkins

might have been.

in his ways.

"I did. I left it at the wood pile." "Humph! So I did."

Thirty the buly over and weakly,

And with them, the being beautoons

With a slow and notselves footstop,

Like the stare, so still and saint-like,

Marriage.

Should swell the boson, when a maiden's hand, f Mrs. Sigournay

pretty nigh marrying Lydia yourself, he 'takes it easy,' never trying to please didn't you? It seems to me there used to her in any one thing.

agreed to part company, and I married Agnes, and Lydia turned about and married Joe "

mowing or manuring, or the trees prun-This was said with a deep sigh, as if ing, and so it's no use."
Poor wre shed man. He never tried there was something struggling in the speaker's heart, that was not uttered." eaker's heart, that was not uttered."

Putting all to rights at once, to see its effect. So for twenty-five years poor

Mrs. Jenkins has toiled almost day "I don't know," said the first, slowly night to keep along, and by dint of fret-Lydia was one of the keenest, smartest ting, corxing and toiling has raised girls in the country, then, and nobody pretty respectable family. But they all ever thought of her turning out a soold; she was as merry as a bird, and her wild song, as she tripped along with her milk pail in the morning, had no twang of the termagant in it. I used to think she was one of the neatest and sweetest temwas one of the neatest and sweetest tempered of her sex. But she is mighty of you candidly and seriously, gentlemen, than conditions of you be patient and forbearing at all times, it you had to live And the man of forty sighed again, as with such a man as Joe Jenkins? He is

he whittled the bit of pine shingle to a lazy, dogmatical, slovenly, and cold

moulded into an augel or demon, by the

was refined and delicate; Joe was course and rough; she was a pick of neateess, he a sloven; she loved the heautiful, he could not tell the difference between a rose and a burdock; she was orderly and systematic he was completely the reverse; she was orderly and systematic he was completely the reverse; and see fastful of hittle things, so they commenced life, as to restrict her to just what they piness, and see fastful of her acting hershew. So they commenced life, as to restrict her to just what they along; he as cold and repulsive as an icide in November. So they commenced life, and feel their dignity infringed upon, and see the result of her service, and see their dignity infringed upon, and feel their dignity infringed upon, and see their dignity infringed upon, was a dead silence, but as the smoke a long; he loitered and laid in bed, made excuses, put off. Procrastinated, let was enough the necessary; and would be a first a low murmur breaking from a was a dead silence, but as the smoke a rose from the surface of the was enitoded in solid wood, about first a low murmur breaking from the surface. The tree was a dead of the picture.

A Craneary.—A few weeks age Chas School, of this town, was cutting into a gun had ded away upon the air, shere large log, when his axe attack in an other such a scrape.

Whereupon Mr. Wade replied:

"The Furst or Sorre Canderma. Sudge of raid to see the result of his chort, for if he had failed he knew that the boy was lost.

The low of the surface of the s things go wrong, and by his neglect and carelessness, doubled all her cares. I knowed just how it all began, for I lived annoyances, that make the whole life a bitterness, simply because they know and bitterness, simply because the wast the river bottom about two miles frem this town, near where Gzv. Warns and guised through its instrumentality with gunner sprang to his feet and gazed out upon the water, and the river bottom about two miles frem this town, near where Gzv. Warns and summer of annoyances, that make the whole life a gunner sprang to his feet and gazed out upon the water, and the river bottom about two miles frem this town, near where Gzv. Warns and summer of annoyances, that make the whole life a gunner sprang to his feet and gazed out upon the water, and the river bottom about two miles frem this town, near where Gzv. Warns and summer of annoyances, that make the whole life a gunner sprang to his feet and gazed out upon the water, and the river bottom about two miles frem this town, near where Gzv. Warns and summer of annoyances, that the river bottom about two miles frem this town, near where Gzv. Warns and the ran this town, near where Gzv.

School Union t

whose had that axe! I wish the ugly | bear great afflictions, than to be cheerful | with fright, they were brought on board whose had that axe! I wish the ugly children—"

"Why, Mr. Jenkins, don't speak so."

"Well, it's onough to try the patience of Job—never can find anything when I want is."

"You should put it in its place then have no excuse but a merbid temper.—

Ret in judging of the character of a wo-But is judging of the character of a wo- more overcome by thrilling emotions, tation?

THE GUNNER'S SHOT.

A THRILLING STORY OF PACT.

blame.

Our noble ship lay at anohor in the bay of Tangler, a fortified town in the extreme north-west of Africa. The day had been extremely mild, with a gentle breeze aweeping to the north-ward and sence from the city, he had permitted westward, but towards the close of the his daughter to spend her weekly vacaafternoon, the sea-breezes died away, and tions from school with her friend, whom one of those sultry, oven like atmospheric breathings came from the great ded up town, in one of our fasionable sun burnt Sahara. Half an hour before neighborhoods, sundown, the captain gave the order to the boatswain to call the hands to go in swimming, and in less than five minutes we shall call Mr. C., who also resided in the forms of our tars were seen leaping from the gangways, the ports, the retisome took their lesps from the arms of the lower yard. One of the studding sails had been lowered into the waters, ings, bowaprit, and some of the venturgo to town and stay three days in a If she made a little garden, the gates with its corners suspended from the main yard arm and the awinging boom, and in-He often haid abed in the morning to this the swimmers made their way. breakfast, while she milked the cow with

Among those, who seemed to be enjoying the sport most heartily, were two of the boys, Tim Wallace and Fred Fairbanks, the latter of whom was the son of our old gunner, and in a laughing mood, they started out from the scudding sail on a race. There was a loud ringing shout of joy on their lips as the put off, and they started through the water like fishes. The surface of the sea was as smooth as glass; though its bosom rose in long and heavy swells that set in from the Atlantic. The vessel was moored with a long sweep from both cables, and the buoy on the starboard anchors was far away on the starboard quarter, where it rose and fell with the swells like a was her husband! drunken man.

the poop, and was on the point of urging him on by a shout, when a cry reached him, which made him start as if he had the him to his heart or his head, and he been struck by a cannon ball. 'A shark! a shark!' came from the cap-

the ship or four cables' length, a shark wake was stood like one bereft of sense, but on the heard him not. Stoutly the two swimm-

era strove for the goal, all unconscious of the fearful death spirit that hovered so near them. Their merry laugh still rang out over the waters, and at length they both touched the buoy together. Ohl what drops of agony started from sould not reach them in season, and every moment he expected to see the mon-

ster sink from sight, and then he knew all hope would be gone. At that moment a cry reached the ship that went through every heart like a their enemy! The cry started old Fair ageny of her desolate father, and the banks to his senses, and quicker than warning of her friends, went away with The guns were all loaded and shotted fore and aft, and none knew their temper Lydia is exactly the reverse .-better than he. With a steady hand, out of the cabbage, and there he is, as made atrong by a sudden hope, is not that so, Mr. Tyler?

This was addressed to a good looking, benevolent wouldn't, who had joined the pipe and talking to old Phelps. He's half two former on the porch, where they were chatting away the twilight hour after their days were chatting away the twilight hour after their days were chatting away the twilight hour after their days work he can be set to be a set back the hammer of the patent since, finished his work he can be set to be set to be set to be a set back the hammer of the patent since, finished his work he can be set to be set "Hang his lary picture," said the lock. With a steady, giant strength, the magnificent mirror, which was the lar-

shark in range He had aimed the place some distance of his mark, but yet a single moment would settle his hopes and

Every breath was hushed, and every sweetmeats seasoned with ipecae, in the in this world-fretful women, who get a Never was there a pleasanter girl than bard name simply because somebody else heart in that old ship best painfully. The most approved style, by the annoyed par-Lydia when she married Joe Junkins, never lives up to duty-good house-keep- boat was yet some distance from the boys ty, who had heard sidings of the enteractive, energetic, orderly, ambitious and ers, good wives, good mothers, good whilst the horrible sea monster was fear-affectiouste. She was calculated to make neighbors — no fault to be found with fully near. Suddenly, the air was swoke who sold the bride the dose, was soon cal a home as happy as women could. She them, but that "they scold."

by the roar " a heavy gun, and as the led upon by the whole party, all sufferwas refined and delicate; Ios was coarse Look at the other side of the picture. old man knew his shot was gone, he sank ing from severe stomach ache, and they

"No, you did not. You left it down by the barn, where you was mending the sides of the question, and see who is to

A Romanes of Life in New York that is no Fiction

A wealthy gentleman whom we shall call Mr A., had a young and lovely daughter, an only child, just turned sixteen, upon whom his fondest hopes and warmest affections were centered as the companion and solace of his widowed life. Circumstances requiring his frequent abwe shall call Mr. and Mrs. B. who resi-

The young lady became acquainted. the city.

The beauty and fascinations of Miss A soon captivated him, and Mr, C. became of the circumstances, lest any responsibility of the consequences might rest upon him or his family.

Mr. A. immediately hastened to the

city and seeking an interview with the young man forbade any further attentions to his daughter, which, after some hesitation, Mr. C. promised to observe upon the receipt of one thousand dollars. The sum was promptly paid him, and or a few weeks the matter was apparent ly disposed of. Miss A remained at the nouse of her friends, and, to all appearances had forgotten Mr. C. as well as the little episode which had occured in he youthful history. Judge of the surprise of her friends on her imforming them, one fine morning, that she had been married

The ceremony had been performed Towards the buoy the lads made at the residence of a fashionable cler their way, Fred Fairbanks taking the lead but when they were within twenty or thirty fathoms of the buoy. Tim shot ahead and promised to win the race. The old gunner watched the progress of his som with a vast deal of pride, and when he saw him drop behind, he leaped upon the poop, and was on the point of warm.

An interview with the variance of a fashionable cler gyman, and she had returned directly to the house of her friends, not having since seen her husband. Mr. A who was absent at the South, was immediately telegraphed to repair to this city, and his anguish on being imformed of what had happened may be imagined.

An interview with the variance of a fashionable cler gyman, and she had returned directly to the house of her friends, not having since seen her husband. Mr. A who was absent at the South, was immediately telegraphed to repair to this city, and his anguish on being imformed of what had happened may be imagined. An interview with the young man sat

therefore appealed to his pocket, demanding how much money would inductain at the forecastle, and at the sound of the terrible words, the men who were in rights and relinquish forever all claims to the water, leaped and plunged towards to the young lady. The husband was Right abeam, at the distance of three coolly asked the agonized father how much it would be worth to him to have sees in the water, where the back of the his daughter back again, "Four thoumonster was visible. His course was for sand dollars," exclaimed Mr. A: "I wil the boys. For a moment the gunner cheerfully give you, which with one thousand already paid, would make five rext he shouted at the top: of his voice for the boys to run, but the little fellows

The husband assented. The three drove at once to a lawyer's office, where it was found that is would equire some hours to prepare the papers. and it was agreed that the three should meet at ten o'clock the next morning, at the same office, to sign the papers, the the brow of our old gunner. A boat had money, meanwhile, being paid to Mr. C. put off, but Fairbanks knew that it and his word of honor given to execute the release.

At nine o'clock the next morning, Mr. C. drove to the door of Mr. B. inquired for Mr. A., demanded his wife! She hearing of his being there, entered the N. Y. Post,

THE LABORST MIRROR IN THE UNITED STATES.-The New Orleans Picayune

"Not always," replied the lady address- first speaker, "I believe all he does is to old man awayed the breech of his heavy gest Mr. Holmes could find in Paris. It moulded into a woman at eighteen may be string look, he stood back and watched and eleven feet five inches in height; it is for the next swell that would bring the half an inch thick, and cost Mr. H. about

> A "horning party in a town near Rochester, last week, were treated to

An Argument for Gentlemen's Shawis.

The economy of shawls in the way of preserving coat sleeves from the wear and tear of hauling on and off an overcost, no one will deny; their warmth can not be disputed; their grace on a man's back is not chimed. We overheard an argument upon the shawl question between two bonus, which was at own most ingenious and conclusive. Beau No I condemned shawls as making a man look round shouldered, and as being ill looking generally, and ungracaful. Beau No. 2 admitted the force of the arguments, but asid they were just the thing for evening meetings—religious or secular—and demonstrated the fact as follows. Said Ac.

Is was decided in the effirmative,

CLOSING YEARS OF LINE -- VOLY PROS. tiful is the spectacle of the closing years of Franklin's long and laborious life.— Though not without his share of physical infirmities, be retained his lively intorest in public affairs, his warm social and domestic sympathics, his amenity and serenity of temper, his active and vigorous intellect, his abiding faith in another and better life. He arems to have realized the wish expressed in another's behalf by Wordsworsh:

Thy thoughts and feelings shall not die.
Nor leave thee when gray hairs are algh.
A molanchely slave;
But an old age screne and bright.
And lovely as the Lapland night.
Shall lead thee to thy grave. His correspondence at this time, in the vivacity, humor, justice of thought, and happy reliance on providence which

it exhibits, is a model of style and JUST TRIAL AMONG THE SQUATTERS. A Mr. Montague, one of the escaped prisoners in Kausas, gives the following unique account of a Tecumseh Graus

Jury, and how they were discharged:
'I understand the Grand Jury were discharged in Tecumseh, the other day. under rather peculiar circumstances .-Tecumseh district is rather a peculiar one there are too many free State men in it, so that it is hard to fill out a board of jus rors without getting, now and then a free State man. While they were going on, finding indictments against sundry individuals, a witness was called up and

uestioned thus: Do you know of any horse stealing, ommitted in the territory?" 'Yes, air, I Myself; I had six horses, a wagen and a hundred dollars in money stolen from me." 'Could you recognize the men that took the goods, if they were near you?"
I could. Are any of them here?" Yes

ir. Well, sir, point them out. Yes, sir -well, your foreman is one of them--that juror is another, and that another,that another, and that another. Jeral what is to be done? The judge was apolied to, and discharged the jury at once. Of course this witness was brought in and questioned by one of the free State. men on the jury, who probably got sick of the proceedings and thought he would how them a Yankee trick.

"I am a lawyer sir, I am an ereament to the Bar." You are sh! so is a decanter, both may

e used in a knock-down as You are an ornament, but like all such you are of very little practical use "But sir, I have left off petifoggings and have got into the Common Pleas. And your Common Pleas are a subject

"But sir, I have got in to the big Court through a matter of necessity." The proverb says, thus "necessity knows no law," a remark psculiarly applicable to your case.

f general ridiculs.

ORIGIN OF THE "MALAROFF."-The aniquaries of Sevastopel have made a curious discovery. Everybody has beard of the Malakoff hill upon which was built the tower now become so famous. Such an immortality scarcely seemed destined this name, which was the name of a cortain Livet. Malakoff, dismissed from the Russian Navy on account of incorrigible drunkenness. Faithful to his passions, after his dismissal, he set up a grog-shop room; and in the face of violated agree- on this spot, which was frequenced by stream of fire-the boys had discovered ment, the payment of heavy forfeit, the sailors. These latter, in a fit of sarcastic agony of her desolate father, and the gaiety, gave to the hill in quession the name of their tap-master, which, by the accident of a memorable siege, having taken place near the spot has become immortal.

> A THRIPPY PARSON.-A donation pury was given the other day to a clergynan in one of the New England vi agus, and among the articles he received a superb "rita" from the Genin of the place. The parson, was much pleased with the hat, ventured to ask the donor what such a hat ought to be worth?" "That is au. eight dollar hat, " was the reply. The parson turned it over again, renewed his thanks to the batter and remarked that it was a "very fine hat indeed, and they parted.

> The next day he parson wedded his way to the hatter's store, and after the customary salutation, observed that he was not accustomed to wear hats worth eight dollars; that a four dollar hat was good enough for him-a risser. His concluded by proposing to exchange the hat he had received for a four dollar one, and to "take the Balanczin money.,"